

# Bucks County Juvenile Court Is Closed To Public For Sake Of Protecting Youthful Delinquents

(First of Five Articles)  
By JIM MCGONIGLE  
Courier and Times Staff Writer

By March 31 approximately 70 boys will have faced our judges in county juvenile court for offenses ranging from truancy to sizeable burglaries.

At this writing, 47 boys, arrested as delinquents, have faced county judges for disposition of their cases since Jan. 1. The remainder of the 70 are waiting to go before the judges.

The total makes the first three months of 1957 the worst period in county history for juvenile offenses (at least, in the number of offenses committed).

In practically every case, newspapers tell of the youths' arrests, of their crimes, and that they are sent to the county Juvenile Detention Home at Edison (near Doylestown).

What happens after that is seldom, if ever, reported. There is a reason.

To get an answer, this reporter received special permission from President Judge Edward G. Biester

and Robert Shields, county juvenile officer to attend a session of juvenile court held over a three-day period last week.

Ordinarily, juvenile court is closed to the press and public. Proceedings are kept out of print, and the hearings are held in strictest privacy.

## To Prevent Branding

One excellent reason has been advanced for the non-public hearings . . . to keep the youths' names quiet in order to avoid the stigma of being publicly branded as "juvenile delinquent" or "young criminal."

After hearing the problems some of the young teenagers face, and partially seeing the emotional disturbances they already have, this reporter can readily understand how a public brand of "delinquent" might well permanently turn them against society.

I can see, too, how publicity might shock others into behaving, particularly those youngsters from "good families."

With one other observation, made by this re-

porter and shared by some courthouse officials, we'll consider the procedure of juvenile court. The observation is a search for understanding as to why some youngsters, considering their family and neighborhood environment, don't appear in criminal court sooner and oftener than they do . . . and why some children, with excellent family backgrounds, appear there at all.

Perhaps consideration of some of the cases, minus names and communities, will clarify the question somewhat.

## Behind Closed Doors

Most boys are brought into juvenile court on charges of burglary, larceny and motor vehicle violations, with the preponderance of cases running in the above order.

Their cases are usually heard behind closed doors in the judge's chambers or the law library, both of which are in the county courthouse.

The proceedings are not so stiff and formal as in the regular courtroom, and, usually, the main

purpose is not to determine that a crime was committed but to find out why the crime was committed.

In the words of Judge Biester, judges try to get "the feel of the case" before imposing an order (the word "sentence" is inappropriate in that it implies criminal punishment). If boys are sent home or away to a school, it's because juvenile officers and judges feel they can best be helped that way, and schools mean training . . . not punishment.

Getting the "feel" of a case involves talking at length to parents, to the youngsters, and to probation and prosecuting officers. It involves getting the picture of a boy's environment and behavior to determine whether he will be best helped by special training at a school (the same consideration is given girls) or whether, with a probation hanging over him, he will behave and benefit from his experience if allowed to stay at home.

In most cases, the youth is allowed to return home, because, in the judge's and probation officer's opinion, he can better be rehabilitated at home.

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## WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cooler today; highest 45 to 50. Cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow with some rain and snow likely. Lowest tonight 30 to 35 and highest tomorrow 40 to 45.

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## Hit By Spring Blizzard



Cars and trucks battle their way along a highway near Amarillo, Tex., as a spring blizzard lashes the western plains. Amarillo was cut off from the outside world and hundreds of persons were stranded in the Texas Panhandle.

## Rescue Parties Hunt People Lost In Texas Snowstorm

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—The started plowing through mountainous snowdrifts for stranded and frozen travelers.

They expect to find some. At least six persons—two in Texas—two in Kansas and two in Nebraska—perished in the storm and at least nine persons were missing in Oklahoma.

The blizzard, with raging winds that piled up drifts 40 feet long and 14 feet deep, covered parts of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska and Missouri. It started Saturday.

All told, 4,000 persons were reported stranded—1,500 in the Texas Panhandle—and there probably were many more because communications were broken in many areas and conditions could not be reported.

### Search For Stranded

Deputy sheriffs, National Guardsmen and police tote into drifts with trucks, bulldozers and

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Ike back at work, free of cold.

And the President looks, and feels better than ever. Nothing like Bermuda as a cure for what-ever ails you.

At that, it's nice to have one of the government's three top men back at his desk. Dulles still gallivanting overseas.

Walter Reuther tells labor to clean up corruption in its ranks or face the possibility of what-tight federal controls on unions.

Some pretty sensible advice, we'd say, and chances are labor leadership will lose no time mopping up a few of these pockets of vice, theft, and mis-stewardship that may still exist.

Blizzards maroon 4,000 people in a half dozen midwestern and western states as snow drifts up to 15 feet.

Nothing but a perfect weekend of spring for the Bucks county sector and it was extremely pleasant. Everywhere — parks, golf courses, highways, shore.

But take it easy. Rain and maybe snow before the day is done, and just keep remembering we're due for a bit of pre-Easter weather on the robust side.

Phillies still looking bad in losing to the Bucs.

But Sports Editor Borowsky, back from the training camps, says never worry . . . Mayo Smith will be camping in the first division all the way.

"Sir, do you have an opening in this office for a smart young man like me?" asked the job applicant.

"Yes, we do," said the office manager, "and please don't slam it on your way out."

If women's intuition is so wonderful, how come they ask so many questions?

Good Evening!

Three Point Plan

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru took note of the growing impasse today and called in New Delhi for direct talks between the United States and Russia to solve the Middle East and other international problems.

Nehru, in a foreign policy debate in parliament, outlined a three-point program he said would

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Meeting Tomorrow

On LPRA Scope

New Canteen Course Set

By Red Cross

1955 Floods Proved

Worth Of Units

Emergency Work

The Lower Bucks County chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a three day course in Red Cross Canteen Service. Mrs. Clyde F. Brown, chairman of volunteer services for the chapter, announced today.

On April 1 and April 8 the class will be in session at the Langhorne Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

and will be under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Keely and Mrs. Frederick Scull, Canteen chairmen for the Lower Bucks Red Cross.

A third day of orientation to the Red Cross programs will be given, the time to be announced later. This course will lead to certification in Canteen Service.

Mrs. Anne Stapler, state director for Harrisburg, will conduct the course for the Red Cross. Miss Stapler was formerly associated with the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter. Both Mrs. Keely and Mrs. Scull urge all women interested in serving the Red Cross and their community, to join the course. Registration may be made by calling Red Cross Headquarters — Stillwell 8-9206.

Training, teamwork and good relationships among volunteers

and those whom they are to serve,

is our aim," said Mrs. Keely.

"The floods of 1955 proved the

importance of canteens in

disaster relief work.

They're catching carp in Silver Lake. No need to drive

hundreds of miles to fish when

there's plenty near by.

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LB Hospital Explains Setup

For Patients To Pay Bills

Not all patients who have dif-

ficulty with their payments are

cooperative however, and those

in-between; some are Levittown "pioneers" from the oldest

neighborhoods and some have

lived here only a few weeks.

The first, being that each patient is asked for \$50 deposit

when he enters the hospital as

an elective admission. This is nor-

mal routine for all hospitals and

is intended as a boost toward

settlement of the hospital bill,

which like a television set, or an

automobile is apt to run in

money.

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# Stolen Car Found In Morrisville With \$10,000 In Jewelry Missing

## 2 Levittown Homes Hit By Burglars

Two more Levittown homes were burglarized over the weekend, this time both were on the same street in the Indian Creek section.

A .22 calibre pistol was taken from the home of Harry Bailey, at 127 Ivy Hill road, Levittown, between 3:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Later that night, shortly after midnight, a burglar entered the home of Charles Roll, at 111 Ivy Hill road. However, the thief was scared off when Mrs. Roll's mother woke up.

Burglars have struck numerous times in the Levittown area of Bristol and Middletown Township in the past two months. Twice before .22 calibre pistols were stolen.

Sgt. Ernest Nuskey said the two latest break-ins were done in the same way as others.

He explained that the burglars climbed up on the carport roof of Bailey's home and entered through a second floor window. At the Roll house a first floor window was broken.

## More Charges Filed In Case

Additional charges were filed against three men accused of stealing automobile radios from Reedman Motors, Route 1, and selling them to motorists.

The men, who were already under bail for court on previous charges are: Leon Marek Jr., 23, of Bristol-Oxford Valley road, Falls Toynsia; William L. Brown, 21, of 5 Trenton road, Hulmeville, and Carl A. Deitrich, of 9 Queen Bridge road, Levittown.

The additional charges were filed after Middletown police recovered three more radios believed stolen from the auto agency.

Deitrich, a former employee in the parts department of the agency, was charged with larceny by employee, receiving stolen goods and fraudulent conversion. He is being held for court under \$200 bail.

Brown, a former mechanic of the agency, is being held for court on three counts of receiving stolen goods and conspiracy.

Marek, who operates a service station next to the agency, was charged with three counts of receiving stolen goods.

Eleven radios were reported stolen over a period of 14 months to police. Police so far have recovered eight.

## Seader To Support Modern Slate

Frank Seader, president of the Bristol Township Republican Club, today announced he would support the primary slate of the Modern Republican group.

The chairman said he decided on his stand after hearing the views of the "organization" candidates and of the Modern Republican candidates.

He said her felt ideas of the latter group on keeping governmental costs and taxes to a minimum would be appreciated by the voters.

Also he said the Modern Republicans are encouraging labor to take a more active role in Republican party affairs. He pointed out that two of their candidates for township wide offices were officers of Carpenters Local 1462, Bristol.

## Police Investigate Hub Caps Theft

Morrisville police today were investigating the theft of two hub caps from a car parked on Pennsylvania Avenue, Saturday night.

Clifford Spangler, 838 Pennsylvania Avenue, told officer Joseph DiGiorgio the hub caps were taken from his car after he had parked it for the night.

## Death Notices

BURT — March 23, 1957. Bertha, wife of Spruce St. and Avenue E., Newington, Pa., died March 23, in Lower Bucks County Hospital, survived by her husband, Boyd B. Myers, 2 sons, George H. and Boyd M., Jr., and 1 daughter, Margaret Ann Myers of Newington, a father, George W., mother, Elsie Waltz and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Farnell all of Bellwood. She lived in this area for 3 years and was formerly from Bellwood. Relatives and friends are invited to call services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, 2207 Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

MOYER — In Mercer Hospital March 22, Clarence S. of 1910 Makefield Road, Yardley. Husband of Dorothy Moyer. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Cities and hamlets in Texas, Kansas and Nebraska were without electricity or telephone service.

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## GOP High Command



(Courtesy and Times Photo)

Bristol Township modern Republican candidates map out campaign before going to a candidates' meeting the past week. Seated (from left) are Lawrence Merwine, candidate for prothonotary; Muriel Gray, candidate for school board; and James McMenamin, candidate for treasurer. Standing (from left) are Thomas E. Neibauer, candidate for JP; Robert Sempsey, candidate for assistant tax assessor; Robert Goldsmith, candidate for auditor; and Thomas J. Keefe, candidate for school director.

## Budget Signed By Burgess Reluctantly

"With the greatest reluctance and distaste" Morrisville burgess William Burgess, signed the \$315,000 budget and 20-mill tax rate in Morrisville into law today.

The Burgess had vetoed the budget last week when he said the one mill tax cut was "politically inspired."

In announcing his decision, Mr. Burgess said "I will not see the borough without a budget any longer and for this reason alone, I have signed the tax ordinance."

In his letter of approval addressed to Council President Nicholas Mislan, Mr. Burgess said, "I have made my opinion of the budget clear. Superficial changes have neither changed my opinion of the budget nor the net result."

Council raised the street budget \$500 at a special budget session

Friday. The additional \$5000 came from cutting the surplus which normally is part of the budget.

Mr. Burgess claimed "certain members of council are determined to rule or ruin whether or not it is the best interests of the taxpayers."

The borough budget is completed and revised form will now be submitted to Harrisburg.

## LPRA

(Continued From Page One) gram and administration of LPRA.

"We feel," he continued, "that although the recently appointed Associate Board was a step in the right direction, a broader scope should be given it."

According to Mr. Gould, tonight's meeting will give the people an opportunity to decide whether or not they want to have more voice in LPRA administration and if so, what they can do to get it.

The various Neighborhood Women's Clubs have been included in the invitations to represent themselves, and Mr. Gould expressed the desire of the Post that any organizations that might have been inadvertently overlooked attend the meeting.

Dick Geruso, Executive Director of LPRA and Edward Hough, 60 Lilac Lane, Member of the Board of Trustees, will address the meeting and answer questions.

"We feel that the public is entitled to know how the LPRA works and are always available to explain it," said Mr. Geruso.

He continued, "The Recreational Facilities that are a part of Levittown belong to the people who live here, and we are happy that they are interested to want to discuss them with us."

## Blizzard

(Continued From Page One) tractors to find out whether any persons had been frozen to death in their stalled cars.

Temperatures in the Texas Panhandle were expected to get a little above freezing today, allowing a little thawing. But they were expected to drop to 24 degrees at night.

The blizzard hit so hard in Texas and Oklahoma because normally those sections don't expect blizzards. They are generally flat and exposed and are crossed by main transcontinental highways, upon which the motorists were stranded.

Cities and hamlets in Texas, Kansas and Nebraska were without electricity or telephone service.

## Seeing Levittown

By LEE GARB



We want to wish the kids in the Lower Bucks County Junior Rifle Club lots of luck on March 30 when they will spend the day in Harrisburg competing in a state wide competition. . . .

"Pinky" Robacker, 14, of 9 Aspen Lane is complaining of the lack of girls who are really interested.

"Nancy Blanchard and Dolores Nueman and I have to compete with the boys!" she gripes. Considering the consistently top scores these junior Annie Oakleys knock off the boys should be doing the griping!

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WHAT A SIGHT DEPT: One of our more casual blue-jeans type of female complete with loafers and sloppy-joe sweater trying on Easter Bonnets in the millinery department of a local store.

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Trying to get our files up to date and called a Levittown housewife who's married to the publicity chairman of a men's group that meets every week. "Could you tell me where and

## JP Candidate

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Township police on a charge of committing a similar burglary March 16 at the U. S. Plumbing Supply Company, 10 Beaver Dam Road.

Get Hearing

The men are Frank J. Churh-ray, 43, of 15 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I, and Edward Deiter, 31, of 412 Court A., Bristol Terrace II. They were given a hearing before Dougherty on charges of burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods. JP Dougherty ordered them held without bail for the next term of grand jury.

Bensalem's Chief William Riempp said Church-ray admitted taking the machines from the chemical company and selling them to Brescia for \$50. Chief Riempp said Brescia told him he didn't know the machines were

No Accounting

Bristol Township Patrolman John Rice arrested Deiter in a service station on Route 13 near Green Lane. Rice said Deiter had the machines in the trunk of his car. Rice said Deiter tried to conceal the machines and then couldn't account for the machines being in his trunk.

Sgt. Ernest Nuskey, Bristol Township Police, traced the \$800 value of the machines to the Bristol company. Church-ray was later arrested after Deiter implicated him in the burglary.

Church-ray and Deiter admitted breaking into the Cornwells Chemical Co. and stealing the two machines valued at \$935.

The men named Brescia as a receiver of stolen goods and a warrant was obtained to search his home.

Four Make Search

Sgt. Nuskey, and Patrolman John Rice searched Brescia's home along with Chief Riempp and Cpl. Keith Dane, of the Fairless Hills State Police barracks.

When the officers found the machines, they took Brescia before JP Dougherty who placed him under \$1000 bail after preliminary

Beck To Appear

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dave Beck's lawyer said today that the chief of the powerful Teamsters Union "positively" will appear before the Senate Rackets Committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Ended Opposition

ago to end an opposition which

## Briefcases In Auto Trunk Are Looted

A car stolen from a Philadelphia garage last week turned up in Morrisville Saturday—but minus \$10,000 in jewelry which was in the trunk of the car.

Martin Taylor, a Philadelphia jeweler, of 1015 Chestnut St., told Morrisville officers Clifton Morris and Joseph DiGiorgio he had parked his car in a Philadelphia midtown garage and left the jewelry in the trunk when he took off for a Florida vacation on Mar-

8. When he returned March 21, he was told by the garage manager the car had been stolen.

Bulletin Sent Out

The garage manager notified Philadelphia police who sent out a bulletin for the car without knowing the contents.

The car was discovered Saturday in front of the house of Kenneth Fuller, 33 Cox Avenue, in Morrisville.

State Police and Philadelphia authorities were notified and Taylor was brought to Morrisville to claim the car.

When Taylor saw the car, he looked into the trunk and noticed the briefcases he used to carry samples had been emptied of watches, rings and other assorted jewelry.

Police said the car, a 1956 Cadillac, was valued at \$5700 by the owner.

State and local police have a description of all the stolen jewelry from the owner.

## India Speaker Set Tonight

Raj Misra, of India, a consultant engineer, will speak yesterday before the International Relations class of Falls Institute for Liberal Studies today at 8 p.m. at William Penn Center.

This evening's class has been opened to the public who might be interested in hearing Mr. Misra.

The meeting, according to Al

Leo Lania, veteran foreign cor-

respondent and noted author, spoke yesterday before the Professional Men's Group of the United Jewish Appeal in the Lower Bucks area.

At the special breakfast meet-

ing which was held at the Levittown Jewish Center, Mr. Lania, who has recently returned from the mideast, gave a first hand account of the things that are

making today's headlines.

The meeting, according to Al



(Courtesy and Times Photo)

The first three grades of the Ralph Waldo Emerson School, Mill Creek Road, enjoyed a music program Friday presented by the first grade classes of Miss Julie Marra and Mrs. Lynn Mason. Above, from left, Donald Bradley, Donald Lewis and Wayne Faristall as clocks, sing with Kathleen Ford who is dressed as the good fairy from Walt Disney's "Pinocchio."

# The Levittown Times

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Second Front Page

## Author Gives Talk At UJA Breakfast

## Roast Beef Fire Quelled

Morrisville firemen were called out over the weekend to drown out a roast beef that got out of hand and two field fires.

Union Fire Company Chief, Frank Cowell said the roast beef fire started in a house at North Lafayette Avenue and was put out swiftly with little damage to the house.

The roast beef was ruined.

Two field fires on Rond Grove Road and in Grandview Estates were put out swiftly Saturday with little damage.

## Israeli

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bring peace to the Middle East;

The big powers would withdraw from the affected areas as they did in settling the Indochina war.

The big powers would reach an understanding in direct negotiations and there would be fewer and fewer military pacts. In this connection Nehru particularly condemned the Baghdad Pact.

## 2 Firemen Hurt As Engines Bump

Two Cornwells Heights volunteer firemen were treated in Lower Bucks County Hospital yesterday for injuries received in a collision with a Union Fire Co. truck.

Treated for cuts and bruises when they were thrown from the truck were: Kenneth Young, 18, of 53 Wallace Avenue and Donald Richardson, 17, of 203 River Road, Cornwells Heights.

Union Fire Co. Chief Herbert Reeves said the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. on Hulmeville Road when the companies were rushing to a field fire on Galloway Road near Street Road, Eddington.

## 1500 See Show By String Band

The Greater Bucks County String Band raised \$166 yesterday afternoon for a Croydon family which lost its home and personal possessions in a fire last month.

Sixty-three members of the band strummed in full Mummers regalia for an hour-and-a-half before an estimated 1500 people in the area of State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

Frank Weller, captain of the string band, said the drive was a "neighborly effort" to help the family of William Kaelin, whose home at 1834 Washington street, was destroyed by fire on Feb. 17.

## Births

LOWER BUCKS HOSPITAL

MARCH 23

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 5 Timothy Lane, Levittown, boy.

Mr

# Morrisville • Yardley • Makefield

## Makefield Budget Set For Adoption

Lower Makefield's Board of Supervisors will meet in special session tonight to adopt the township budget.

The Bucks County Court refused the township's plea to raise the mill rate from nine mills to 11 in a court decision earlier in the month.

**Little Complications**  
The supervisors look for little complications in approving the budget as it now reads because it was written on the basis of a nine mill rate.

If any changes are necessary in the budget, they will be made after the budget has been filed with the State.

The township may have to cut some of the appropriations in certain departments to pay off township debts.

Most of the cut will come from the road expenditures which carried the highest amount in the township appropriations.

The meeting is slated for the township building on Edgewood Road at 8 p.m.

## 2 Area Men Find Body Of Baby

The body of a premature baby was found in the Delaware Canal Saturday off the Calhoun Street Bridge on the Morrisville side by two fishermen.

Stephen Yarosky, 43, of Bristol and Andrew Yarosky, 41, Croydon, said they saw the body floating in the river, and "thought it was a doll."

Investigation proved it was a premature child and the two fishermen notified bridge police who in turn called officer Frank Picciotti of the Morrisville police.

Coroner Louis Galzerano was summoned and the body was taken to Lower Bucks Hospital.

## Six Nations Sign Pact

ROME (UP) — Six Western nations sign today two historic treaties which link the nations and their population of 160 million in a common market and a pool for nuclear research and development.

The nations are West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The treaty signing brings closer to the brink of reality the centuries-old dream of a united Europe—some delegates called them the "birth certificates of European unity."

Economic solidarity of the six nations forms a trading bloc powerful enough to compete on even terms with the American and Russian blocs—an area that in 1955 had a total trading volume of nearly \$25 billion.

Both treaties must be ratified by the parliaments of the six nations before they go into effect. Even then the effect will not be instantaneous; economic experts estimate it will take from 12 to 17 years to overcome the old trade barriers built up over the centuries.

## Thieves At Work As Choirs Sing

While choir members of two Langhorne churches were singing hymns during church services yesterday morning, sneak thieves were pilfering their wallets.

Several members of the Langhorne Methodist and Langhorne Episcopal Church choirs left their wallets in their clothes when they changed into choir robes. After the services they discovered their wallets had either been stolen or emptied by thieves.

State Police of the Fairless Hills Barracks are assisting Langhorne Police Chief Jesse Hibbs in investigating the thefts.

## Yardley Student Home For Recess

A Yardley college student is home for spring vacation this week from school in Chambersburg, Pa.

Nancy E. Hollis will spend the spring recess from Penn Hall Junior College at home with her family at 11 Fayette Drive.

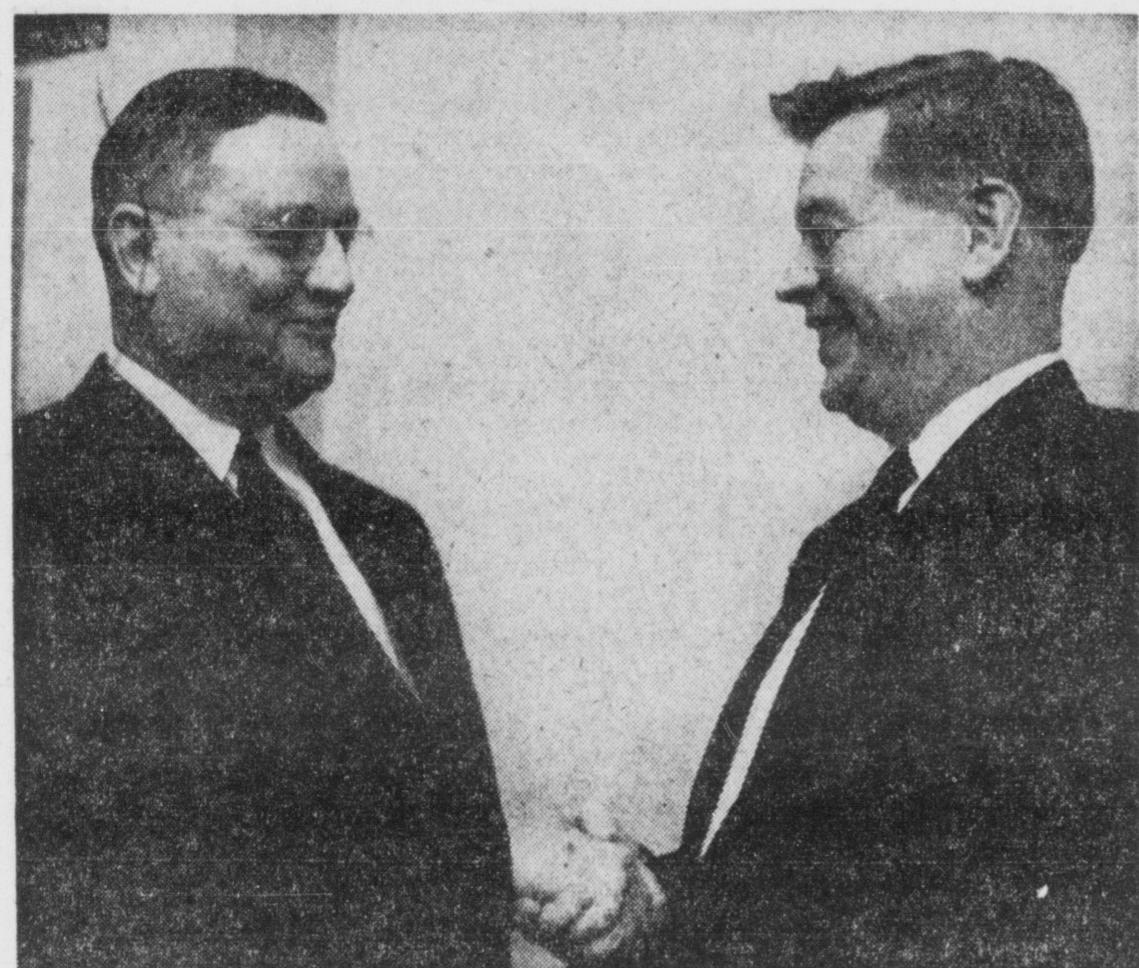
## VFW Post Plans Annual Banquet

Morrisville's VFW Post 6176 will make final plans for the group's banquet Saturday at its regular meeting tonight at its post home at 101 Hillcrest Ave.

Walter Koons, secretary, said the post will award a "Man of the Year" award at the affair.

The selection will be announced at the banquet.

## Burgess Booster



(Courtesy and Times Photo)  
Philip E. Jones, right, chairman of the Morrisville Republican party congratulates Harry Simpson on Simpson's decision to run for burgess in Morrisville under the Republican banner.

## Co-Chairmen Named For Fund Drive

## Yardley Library Will Expand Its Facilities

Expansion plans for the Yardley library will probably develop swiftly now that the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission has approved the new site for the Yardley bridge near Scudder's Falls.

T. Sidney Cadwallader said today the library will be moved across the street from its present site on Afton Ave. and Penn Valley Drive as part of the expansion.

### Cadwallader Property Release

Land for the library will be turned over to the library association from the Cadwallader family. Mr. Cadwallader said ne-

has just about received all the releases from his family to turn the property over to the library.

The property is presently owned by the estate of Sarah T. Cadwallader.

Mr. Cadwallader said the library group will be "very anxious to take advantage of the generous offer of John Yardley to attend the hearing then.

### Carry Expansion Cost

Mr. Yardley offered to carry the burden of the library expansion cost if the bridge was placed outside of the Borough of Yardley. If the local site had been approved, the approaches would have gone through Mr. Yardley's property.

Mr. Cadwallader said new stacks for storing a greater supply of books will be part of the expansion plan.

He said the entire present building will probably be moved to the new site with the additional wing built right on to it.

Final plans for the library expansion will await the initial construction of the new bridge, Mr. Cadwallader indicated.

## Human Fly Fools Police

LONDON (UP) — Scotland Yard described today as "astonishing" the ease with which a burglar known as the "Human Fly" carried out a \$42,000 fur robbery from a ledge 70 feet in the air.

The thief, whose operations around the fashionable Mayfair district of London have become notorious in the past two years, clung to a ledge high above the pavement to enter a fur storage house.

Police said that to get to his haul he had to:

—Make his way across a flat roof dividing the building from its neighbor.

—Jump across a 10-foot gap, landing on a ledge two feet wide and 70 feet up.

—Balance on the ledge while chiseling a hole through the wall of the building's fifth floor.

—Crawl through the hole and select the furs he wanted.

—Drop the furs to an accomplice waiting below, and

—Make the ten-foot jump back to the other building.

## Thieves Hit Auto Boys

Auto Boys Superama Store, Mill Street, Bristol, was broken into early yesterday morning by thieves who apparently were scared off by a burglar alarm.

Philip Cohen, store manager, reported this morning that it appeared that only a coil of rope was stolen. However, he explained that a closer examination was yet necessary to determine if anything else was taken.

Bristol Borough Police reported that the burglars apparently entered the building through an upstairs window in the ladies rest room.

They ransacked drawers and apparently tried to chisel open a safe, explained Mr. Cohen.

Police quickly answered the burglar alarm, and it is believed the thieves were scared away. Sergeant Gasper Favosoro and Earl Trimble of Bristol Borough Police investigated.

## Toll Fare Halts 2 Youths Ride

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP) — Two teen-age Hamton, Va., boys, riding in an allegedly stolen auto, were arrested Sunday when they were unable to pay a 25-cent toll fare on the Benjamin Franklin Bridge.

The two were identified as James T. Williams, 18, and David Bellamy, 15.

Police said the car was stolen in Newport News, Va., and that the pair was on their way to New York City. They are being held for Virginia authorities.

## Scammell Will Run On Fixed Salary Plank

Robert Scammell, a candidate for tax collector in Lower Makefield Township, said today he would be willing to go along with the current trend of Lower Bucks tax collectors toward a fixed salary rather than a percentage basis.

Bristol Township tax collector Robert Cameron started the trend when he agreed to take a cut in his salary this year and accept a fixed rate next year.

### Less Or Percentage

Mr. Scammell said the township tax collector in Lower Makefield probably makes less on a percentage basis than if the position were operated on a salary basis.

Mrs. Agnes Downs is the present tax collector of Lower Makefield. She has filed for re-election.

Mr. Scammell, a justice of the peace in Lower Makefield, said "with the growth of the township, a percentage basis will soon net the tax collector more than a fixed salary would."

He has been a JP for two years and operates a restaurant equipment business.

## 2 Tabloids Hike Price

NEW YORK (UP)—New York's two morning tabloid newspapers went on sale for five cents within the city limits today, an increase of one cent.

The Daily News and Daily Mirror announced the increase yesterday because of increased costs. Both have sold for five cents outside city limits for some time.

They are the fourth and fifth of the city's newspapers to announce price increases in recent weeks.

Two afternoon newspapers, the Scripps-Howard New York World-Telegram & Sun and the Hearst New York Journal-American, raised their daily prices from 5 to 10 cents last week. The New York Times previously had announced an increase from 25 to 35 cents for its Sunday newspaper outside a 100-mile radius of the city.

## New Director



EDGAR B. SPEER

## Auto Agency Theft Suspect Held For Jury

John C. Cuff, of 1021 West Orleans Street, Philadelphia, accused of committing a \$16,000 burglary at McCafferty Ford, in January was ordered held without bail for the Bucks County grand jury following a hearing Saturday before JP William Oettinger.

Cuff, who last week refused to attend a hearing on the burglary, balked and had to be "dragged" from his cell in the Bucks County Prison.

Cuff was originally scheduled for the hearing last Wednesday but refused to leave his cell, because his lawyer was not able to attend the hearing then.

Oettinger postponed the hearing until Saturday so the attorney could come. However, even with the attorney present Cuff said he wouldn't come.

JP Oettinger ordered him brought to his office in Middletown Township, and authorities brought Cuff over his objections. Cuff was arrested shortly after \$16,000 in checks, cash and automobile inspection stickers were taken from the auto agency, located on Route 1 and Woodbourne Road.

He was picked up in Philadelphia driving a car which was reported stolen.

## U. S. Steel's Speer Put On Pennsbury Scholarship Board

Edgar B. Speer, general superintendent of the Fairless Works of the United States Steel Company, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Pennsbury Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Clifford C. Nelson, President, announced today.

"We are glad that Mr. Speer has been willing to join with other community leaders," Nelson said, "helping the young people of Lower Bucks County obtain a college education. We have been greatly encouraged by the general response to our program and feel sure that it will provide help in an area of real need."

Mr. Speer, who was recently named general superintendent of the local plant of U. S. Steel, came to this area as assistant general superintendent. Prior to his assignment there he had been at the Gary Works and in the Youngstown Plant.

### Pennsylvania Grad

He is married, has four children. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Youngstown (Ohio) College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the American Institute of Mining and Engineers.

The Foundation, a private non-profit group, was created to raise funds so that young people in the community, unable to secure a college education through lack of financial resources, might be helped as a general community project. The Foundation made its first grant last week to Alan H. White, a graduate of Pennsbury High School, now a freshman at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

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## Britain Seen Buying Way Out of Strikes

LONDON (UP)—Hopes were high today that Britain will be able soon to "buy its way out" of the strikes that have pulled a million men away from their jobs, but no one was sure how serious their final impact on this country's shaky economy will be.

Unions representing the 200,000 shipyard hands and nearly a million employees of engineering firms—are expected to settle for the same 5 per cent raise that averted a railway strike last week.

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